

the bullet

mary washington college

p.o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

monday, march 4, 1974

Honor council discusses penalty system at forum

By MARY BETH DONAHUE

The entire Honor Council of Mary Washington College attended a Virginia State Honor Council Conference last weekend in Williamsburg sponsored by William and Mary College.

In an open forum held Monday night, Laurel Corner, president of the Honor Council, introduced the Honor Council members to the sparse crowd of students, outlined the council's experience at the conference and opened the discussion.

The question of differentiated penalties for violation of the honor code raised the most heated discussion. Corner said that Mary Washington was quite strict in having only the options of expulsion or suspension

compared to the attending the conference. A few schools had only expulsion but others had a wide range of penalties from letters of reprimand to expulsion.

Several students felt that expulsion should be the only penalty. They felt this lack of choice would alleviate some of subjectivity of the Honor Council's decisions and such a severe penalty would discourage people from violating the honor code.

Corner posed the questions, "Is honor absolute or relative? Is the honor system black and white or is there some gray? Which system is more equitable to all the students?"

Other students felt that there should be the choice of penalties as there is now. Some of their arguments were that college-aged students are still maturing and can make a mistake, some offenses are more serious than others in the extent to which it threatens the college community and the fact that the Honor Council representatives are elected expresses the students confidence in the council members objectivity during trials.

No one expressed the desire to see more than two penalties for violations. "It seemed that the schools with the widest range of penalties and the least honor counseling had the most trials," said Corner.

New methods of honor counseling for freshmen, review sessions for upperclassmen, faculty honor pledges and the responsibilities of the individual living under the honor code were briefly discussed.

Corner remarked that the other schools at the conference were favorably impressed by Mary Washington's orientation program. Also Mary Washington was one of the few schools with freshmen Honor Council members and the only school where the council made the final decision at a trial. At Virginia Polytechnic Institute the Honor Council members are appointed by the administration and all decisions are automatically reviewed by several different boards who can alter the decision in a number of ways. At William and Mary College the President of the College can overrule any decision.

There were suggestions to remind returning students of the meaning and importance of the honor code by means of review sessions with counselors or the presentation of a mock trial.

Previously, a paragraph in the president's letter to faculty appointees was their only introduction to the honor code. As a supplement to this, the Honor Council has now prepared a letter explaining the honor code. The legal questions of asking the faculty to sign pledge cards were also discussed.

"We are trying to maintain an honor system which is in harmony with Mary Washington. The student body has to decide what is the best honor system for this college community," Corner stressed the individual's responsibility to the honor code. "We are not an investigating body, therefore it is the responsibility of each individual to report someone who they suspect of committing an honor offense."



Honor Council President Laurel Corner explains some important aspects of the MWC Honor System at the Forum held last Monday night.

Senate projects to be initiated

Grand opening of the MWC rec center will be next week. Located in room C of ACL, the center will have two pool tables, one football machine and one pin ball machine. A bumper pool table will arrive later in the semester.

All students must enter through the doors connecting the "C" shop and room C, and hours will coincide with those of the "C" shop. A percentage of the profit will go to the senate and the rest will be used to maintain the machines.

Student Information Service, SIS, will be established this week as a referral service for gynecologists, contraceptives, abortions and clinics.

Nineteen students will man the phones in the SA office on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 5. The extension of 525. The volunteers will refer students to clinics in Washington and Richmond where information on gynecologists, contraceptives and abortions may be obtained.

SIS will be operated by the Senate Student Welfare Committee, Chairman Carolyn Crestic stated, "This service is a good idea because the students need this information."

news in Brief

New editor and business manager for the Battlefield were elected last Monday afternoon. Lina Scott was chosen to succeed Isabelle Hurley as editor and Cathy Allen was elected business manager. They assumed office at their election and will serve until next spring.

Tonight at 6:45 p.m. Klein Theater will be the setting for a student recital presented by the MWC Department of Music. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Carol Pappas was elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon for the 1974-75 school term last week. Assisting her was vice-president is Debbie Peel. Rosemary Yeats was elected treasurer, Mollie Wilson the new corresponding secretary and Eva Grace is recording secretary. Other new officers include: Janice Gerhart, chorister; Millie Wilson, warden and historian and Beth Petrie, alumni secretary and chaplain.

New officers of the Speech Pathology Club were elected Monday, February 18. Kathleen Chapman was named president, Becky Chambers is vice-president and Candy Roselle was chosen new secretary and treasurer.

There will be a joint meeting of Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Theta March 6 at 2:30 p.m. in Monroe 13. All members are requested to attend to help plan this year's project.



The MWC Dance Company Show was presented this past Friday and Saturday night in George Washington Auditorium.

Friday afternoon the Company was featured on "Spotlight" on local cable TV channel 69.

Robison asks student cooperation in dining hall

By GWEN PHILLIPS

Items have been disappearing from Seacobeck at an alarming rate this year, noted the food service director. Especially concerning is the extra food taken out and the loss of silverware, china, trays and ashtrays.

Pal Robison, food service director at MWC for 22 years, stated that already this year 150 dozen teaspoons have been replaced. With the increasing cost of silver, MWC may be forced to use stainless steel cutlery. He added that while much silverware is taken because the students want utensils, much is also taken for souvenirs. At one time there was a pattern with MWC on it. He remarked that these vanished the quickest. Jokingly he remarked, "I wonder how many newly weds we have furnished silverware for?"

"Another problem," he related, "is the excessive amount of food taken from consumption outside of the dining hall." With the increased food prices, this makes a noticeable indent in the cost. He remarked, "I don't begrudge a student taking a couple of extra pints of milk, but when they leave with an arm load or wrap up a half dozen deserts and take them out it makes a big difference."

Two years ago the sick plate system was established during a flu epidemic because the infirmary was unable to care for all the patients. Robison stated, "I know that, depending on the menu and day, many sick plates don't go where they are supposed to and we feed many who we aren't supposed to." This problem also increases production costs. An identification system was considered, but dismissed as being too expensive and impractical to enforce. Robison remarked that in order for this system to be effective there would have to be air-tight security. This would mean locking all unnecessary exits, which would violate the fire-safety regulations. The only other alternative would be to have people guard the door. As 10 to 12 extra staff members would be needed, Robison predicted, "We aren't losing enough to warrant paying the extra people to make it air-tight."

The administration is doing all possible to keep the cost down without jeopardizing the quality and amount of the food, while working with a limited budget. Forty two to fifty thousand dollars a month is spent on food. One hundred and thirty to one hundred and forty cases of milk are delivered to the college every two days. Within a month 300 to 400 cases of Sara Lee products are consumed. Every four weeks 1800-2500 cases of dry goods are used.

For the first time in 20 years the dining hall was in the red: the overall cost of food and operating expenses during the 1972-73 session, according to Robison. All the money to operate the dining hall comes from the board funds. No state money is received.

As food service director, Robison supervises the procuring and requisitioning of all groceries and assists with the planning of menus. He estimates that Seacobeck serves a million meals annually.

YD convention set in Richmond

The College Young Democrats (CYD) of Virginia will be holding their annual statewide convention in Richmond the weekend of March 29-31. Promising to be "not just fun, but something genuinely stimulating," Convention '74 will bring together delegations from numerous colleges in Virginia, including Mary Washington.

National Democratic figures, and possible Presidential candidates, Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Walter Mondale of Minnesota, are scheduled speakers. Routine convention business such as committee hearings and panel discussions will be highlighted by the election of new CYD officers.

Mary Washington's Young Democrats president Blanche Twardowski has said "anyone is welcome to attend the convention; even those who were not previous CYD members." Emphasizing the educative value of the weekend, Twardowski added, "My experience has shown that these conventions are procedurally very similar to the National Democratic Conventions. Politically, they are a real learning experience."

The registration fee for anyone who is interested in attending Convention '74 will be \$10. Room registration will be an extra expense. Those who think they would like to see politics at work can contact Blanche at extension 503 for further information.

Senate notes

Convening as a committee of the whole, the MWC senate defeated the proposal to restrict one dining hall exclusively for non-smokers at the Feb. 26 meeting.

Mary Mahon, executive chairman, stated the executive cabinet would not sanction the proposal. She commented, "We are opposed to segregating any students from any room on this campus. It is the personal right and responsibility to take upon oneself to ask others at the table not to smoke."

Laraine Kelley legislative chairman, stated at the meeting that the administrative has approved the establishment of a rec center. The rec center, located in room C of ACL, will open next week. Pool tables, foosball, bumper pool tables, and a pin ball machine will be included.

Honor council participates in meet

by Nina Biggar

Attending the Virginia State Honor Conference on February 22-24, the Mary Washington Honor Council strengthened their views on the grade and efficiency of MWC's honor system. Sponsored by the William and Mary Honor Council, the weekend conference was structured along three themes; the promotion of the honor system on campus, the legal questions and penalties of honor systems, and the structure of the various honor councils through the state.

According to Mary Wash's Honor Council president, Laurel Corner, the weekend was "a constant exchange of information." Sixteen state colleges and universities met during this conference to discuss and compare their respective honor councils and honor systems.

The councils split up into small groups for various discussions and panels on Friday and Saturday. On Friday night there was an informal mixer for the purpose of further discussion.

On Saturday, Attorney General, Andrew P. Miller spoke at a luncheon on the legal problems of the honor councils. His talk was followed by a question and answer period. Later, the William & Mary Honor Council conducted a mock trial which served as a springboard for further discussion. The weekend was concluded with another informal get-together on Saturday night.

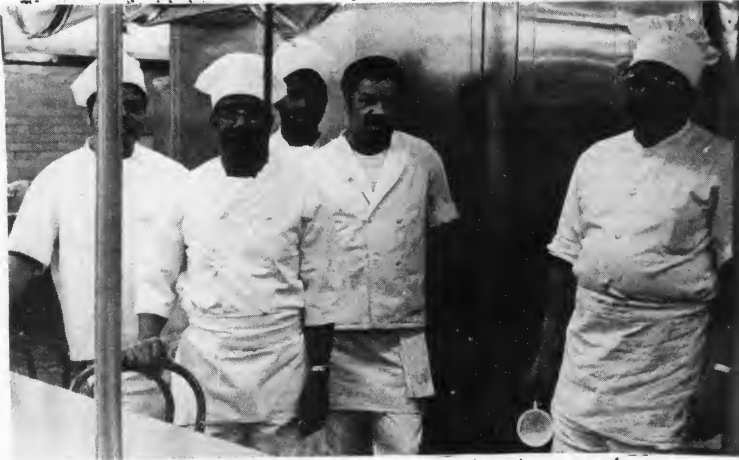
In comparison to other honor systems, Laurel, found "our honor system to have the most student autonomy

as we have the least influence, from the administration." The council found that MWC's Honor Council was one of the only ones where the council members are totally voted in, with even class distribution, and one of the few with freshman members. Laurel commented, "We found we had a very good and very efficient honor system."

Reflecting the weekend's impression on the Council, Laurel summed up, saying, "In spite of the variety of people, procedures, and ideas, we found there, we saw we all represented the same thing; that is, a concept of an honor system of on the college campus. We found that the best way to insure intellectual integrity on the campus was through a honor system." Laurel concluded, "We could see flaws and new ideas for the future such as how to improve orientation. We are very glad we went."

The entire council found the weekend very impressive and worthwhile. Laurel commented, "We all benefited immensely. It was very well structured."

The weekend conference has been a two-year effort by the William and Mary Honor Council. The honor council felt that the W&M council did a very impressive job with the conference. Laurel summed up, saying, "The council has great respect for the William and Mary Council for all the time and effort put into the conference. They did an excellent job." The council looks forward to future conferences constructed along the same lines as the William and Mary weekend.



The men who do all the cooking at Seacobeck take time from

their busy day to pose for a picture.

Jazz mixes Afro-American elements

By ELEANOR JONES

MWC students and faculty received the opportunity to hear a lecture on jazz last Wednesday, February 27, in Klein Memorial Theater. This lecture, given by Martin Williams. Director of the Jazz Program at the Smithsonian Institution, dealt with the definition of jazz, as an art.

"One definition of jazz," said Williams, "is that jazz is an Afro-American music. In fact, when we think about our American culture—the slang, dancing, and drama—over 50 percent of our culture is Black."

"However, jazz is an art involving improvisation, making music up as you go along." So saying, Williams played a tape of two separate performances of "Body and Soul" by pianist Teddy Wilson. The first performance was individualistic in comparison to the second on account of Wilson's ability to vary the phrasing, ornamentation, and melody.

"A jazz musician's work of art is the art of creation. His art isn't on paper," commented Williams. "The performance is the art."

Williams referred to the melody as whatever the musician is playing, and not what has been originally written down. In addition he stated that a jazz work of art is always new and different every time a listener plays it over the record or tape player.

After the lecture, Williams answered questions from the audience. In response to a question asked on the future revival of jazz popularity, he said, "The content of jazz was never popular music of American people. The people were attracted to the female singers or the appearance of instrumentalists as they played."

When asked what he thought of progressive jazz, Williams replied, "I haven't seen anything interesting yet done with a synthesizer. Most of that type of jazz is experimental or pretentious."

Being one of the most widely read and highly regarded critics and musicologists, Williams writes

for such publications as "Harper's," "Evergreen Review," "High Fidelity," "Village Voice," "Washington Post," and "New York Times." Martin Williams has edited two jazz anthologies — "Where's the Melody?" and "The Jazz Tradition." Recently, he has selected recordings for a six-record set — "The Smithsonian Collection of Classic Jazz."

crossfire

Student shares visitation experience

(Editor's note: The following article was submitted by an MWC student found guilty of violating the visitation rules of the college. It is being published anonymously in keeping with the policy of the Campus Review Court to protect the identity of those it tries.)

Since Lisa Tyree is making an issue of bringing the desire for 24 hour visitation to the attention of the administration, I would like to share with the campus my experience with this subject. I was one of those unfortunate people who let my boyfriend spend the night in my room and got caught at it.

Another resident of the dorm I live in saw us leaving the next morning, and since it was only about 11:30, she thought it was early for a guy to be in the dorm. She made a point to check the guest book to see if he had been signed in, and when she saw he wasn't, reported this to the dorm mother. Their assumption was that he had spent the night there, informed the dorm judicial chairman, and I was accused of the infraction.

I was given a trial by the Campus Judicial Court, admitted my guilt and was sentenced for it. For a month I was placed under strict campus (which meant no male callers, either) and put on social probation for the rest of that semester. But this isn't as important as some of the important statements made during the trial and the attitudes of most of the people involved.

It was openly admitted by one character witness that this crime is committed frequently on this campus. As a matter of fact, the same night I broke the visitation rule, there was another male spending the night on the same floor in my dorm. I think most every student can think of at least two people who have broken this rule. The feeling among a lot of people is that this thing goes on, but they prefer just to close their eyes to it.

The members of the Court said they did not want to make an example of me for the whole campus, but they were obligated to punish me. And the entire Court was in agreement that something should be done about a rule that many break, but only an unfortunate few are actually punished for.

I felt no bitterness toward the girl who "turned me in," because I knew all along that I was

breaking a rule, and could possibly be punished for it. I also felt no resentment toward the Court, because they were really sympathetic, and I think my punishment was reasonable — not pleasant, but then, it wouldn't have been punishment.

But the greatest feeling I have is irritation at a system of rules concerning visitation that is so different from the feelings (and practices) of a large portion of the student body on this campus. Other schools around the state, including the prestigious University of Virginia, allow members of the opposite sex to stay overnight in dormitories without suffering any moral degradation. And as the national government has shown concerning laws on subjects like abortion, it is entirely impossible to legislate morality. And that seems to be the major reason for all the strict opposition to even giving consideration to 24 hour visitation at Mary Washington College.

The advantages of adopting 24 hour visitation are numerous. More students would stay here on weekends instead of going miles away in order to see their boyfriends. The costs of housing in Fredericksburg makes it impossible for many guests to come from out of town. With more people here weekends, a lot more interest in the campus and what it can offer the students would be created. Fredericksburg merchants would make more money in the entertainment business. And even the dining hall would be able to make money from the guests who ate weekend meals there.

But most of all, liberalizing visitation policies would create better feelings between the college administration and the student body. If the school would take a progressive step into the '70s by acknowledging the needs of their students in social areas, not just scholastic, the reputation of this college would be raised, and I believe it would be a more attractive school to applicants.

I don't know what effect this article will have on the question of liberalizing visitation. But maybe it will open the eyes of those in authority, and let them know that having a rule against 24 hour visitation doesn't mean that it isn't being practiced. And for those who still try to break the rule I offer a warning — there's no way to tell when they might get you, too!

The Red Cross — Good Neighbor

Throughout the month of March the American Red Cross is conducting a special publicity campaign to emphasize their role as America's "Good Neighbor." And the key to the success of the many services offered by this organization is people support.

Last week the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the MWC campus and students willingly donated pints of their blood for use in emergencies handled by Red Cross. This program is conducted frequently to obtain blood supplies for Red Cross. And as their advertisements report, blood from healthy donors is ten times less likely to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than the blood one receives from commercial sources.

But the Red Cross is more than that. It has long been the symbol of help when disaster strikes for whatever reason. In local communities in almost every county in the United States the Red Cross represents the desire to help prevent and ease human suffering. The traditional services of support in time of trouble are offered, as well as over 100 "Helping People" jobs.

"Helping People" is just what the name implies: in the cities, suburbs, wherever a need exists, the Red Cross is there. Special programs such as First Aid training, swimming instruction, aid to the elderly and many more services are a part of "Helping People." These vital human services are made available not by government decree, within the organization of schools where they are limited to a few, but within individual communities where the people in need are the benefactors of the Red Cross programs. And it is other people who volunteer time, skills and even money to make these services a reality.

For disaster victims, the American Red Cross is a strong refuge in time of need. The agency can help the needy find temporary lodgings, and often pay for it, too. They provide clothes and other necessities that have been taken away by disaster, either fire, earthquake or other unforeseen troubles. And their counseling services are provided free of charge for the needy as well.

But just as much as needy people count on the Red Cross for help, the Red Cross counts on every citizen for support of its worthwhile programs. Granted, such a widespread operation of free services requires money, which in most areas comes through support from United Fund or similar organizations. But the Red Cross needs more — hearts, hands and human conviction.

LETTERS

Students want rape information

Dear Bullet Editor:

We are writing this letter concerning a subject that has been the focus of considerable debate, both in our school and throughout the country — rape. We realize that the subject of rape has been hashed and rehashed over and over again, but we feel a definite need that it be brought to the attention of students as well as everyone concerned with Mary Washington College. In lieu of the recent rumors circulating around campus, it is our opinion that something must be done to repudiate these rumors or at least inform the students of what actually happened.

We think it is necessary for someone in a position of authority to tell us about these rapes (or rape attempts), rather than hearing about

them from unreliable sources. For our own protection as women, we need to be informed of the time and place of these rapes (or rape attempts) so that we may be more aware of the potential dangers.

The informative lecture-discussion by the FBI agent, arranged by the Senate Welfare Committee was a step in the right direction. But it needs to be followed by continued awareness on the part of the students, attainable by notices through the BULLET, the weekly bulletin and other widely read sources.

We feel that if these notices concerning such events occurring on this campus were published, Mary Washington students would have a more realistic attitude about the environment in which they live. Protection comes with knowledge, not with ignorance of the prevailing situation.

It is necessary that we receive an immediate response to this letter and an effort on the part of the administration to acknowledge our need to be informed.

Rosemary Belot
Lucy Walters
Angie Nash
Jane Weeks

the bullet

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the BULLET office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Write The BULLET, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

\$64,000 question

Dear Editor:

Do the Security (?) Police on this campus earn commission on the number of parking tickets they deliver monthly?

Alice A. Harding
Class of '74

Fun, profit highlight annual Chi Beta Phi auction

By Tracy Burke

Parties, dinners and weekend excursions with various professors from Mary Washington were among the items that sold high at Chi Beta Phi's annual scholarship fund raising auction Wednesday night. Over \$1600 was made at the sale, compared with last year's record of \$1100. A party for 12 with Victor Fingerhut of the political science department sold for the highest price of the evening at \$76.50.

William Pinschmidt, leader of a barbershop quartet and professor of biology, was one of several different auctioneers. When a student asked Pinschmidt why he didn't grow a handlebar moustache to go with his lively barber's outfit, he replied, "I've got one with me!" Halfway through the auction he donned his moustache and joined his group in singing three songs before auctioning off the quartet for two evenings of entertainment. Tish Jones, a freshman, bought them for \$37 and had them perform Friday night at her dorm for a friend's birthday party.

William Sydor, another biology professor, also auctioneered. He kept busy selling his green plants and mysterious "little plastic boxes" that sometimes contained earrings and dissecting kits.

Among the most popular contributions that were sold were the trips with professors for canoeing weekends, sailing expeditions and backpacking hikes. Three girls are now set to go bicycling and camping with Donald Byrd of the geography department after they bought his trip for \$65. Canoeing trips for two ranged in price from \$37 to \$50.

A wood paneled bar was donated by James Gouger, another geography professor, and the third floor of Virginia Dorm bought it for \$50.

Dinners with professors brought in the most money collectively. Greek, Italian and exotic dinners made to suit the buyers' tastes were among those that were auctioned. The prices went from as low as \$6 for a four person dinner to a \$50 dinner with cocktails for four. Breakfasts and picnic lunches were also auctioned off, and most of the dates for the meals could be arranged to the buyers' conveniences.

Cakes and baked goods contributed by professors accounted for a large portion of the money made at the auction. Some people were familiar with types of cakes and brownies that professors had made in past years for the auction and sometimes a cake went for as

much as \$16. Food was not the only thing that buyers' mouths watered for, though, as Byrd took over the auctioneering, shouting, "Everyone sells you something to eat — I'll sell you something to drink!" Champagne was sold for as much as \$8 a bottle and one administrator donated a bag to be sold that was labeled, "an inexpensive night on the town with provisions for the morning after." It contained several different beverages and a large bottle of aspirin. Drinking parties were also for sale at the auction. Nights of drinking with different professors ranged in price from \$5 to \$21.

Prints by Bulent Atalay of the physics department, a fishtank, records, flowers and many other items were

also contributed by faculty members. Louise Mayer, president of Chi Beta Phi, said that each of the approximately 35 club members were assigned professors to contact about contributing items to the auction. She noted that response from the professors was excellent. About \$1200 is to be given away in scholarships this year to students who have financial need and have reached a high level of academic standing, said Mayer. She added that preference will go to Chi Beta Phi members.

Mayer commented that she thought the auctioneers including George Van Sant, a philosophy professor; Alexander Lindsey from the math department, and Earl Johnson, a statistics professor, "were superb".



An evening of fun for all and profit for Chi Beta Phi was the annual auction held in

ACL Ballroom. Here, auctioneer Van Sant tries to raise bids higher.

Smith ponders faith question

Wilfred Cantwell Smith, Professor of Religion at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, spoke on "Faith and Belief-As Seen By an Historian of Religion" last Thursday afternoon in Lounge A of ACL. Smith began by saying that it is a new challenge to understand the impulse behind religion. Scholars have the overt data on the history and traditions of the religions of the world, but it is another matter to understand the underlying faith behind them. According to Smith there has been very little study in that area and there is enough to keep scholars busy for a long time.

Smith considers faith and belief separate. He believes them to be confused in Western thought. Faith is personal and goes deep within a person. Belief is an intellectual conceptualization. He said that his religious faith had been evoked by going to church as a boy and nurtured it when he was older, but it was not faith itself. Sometimes it did not coincide with his personal faith.

In world history religious beliefs have differed greatly, yet faith is approximate in all religious traditions. However it varies among them greater than one might think. Among the adherents of the traditions there are naturally differences in the type of faith.

Faith and belief are more closely connected in Christianity than in any other tradition. Smith pointed out that the two are often used interchangeably in the Bible, with or without validity. Christian tradition has held belief in the doctrine of the Church a requisite for faith. It has a highly developed and systematized theology. Christians expect to evince faith in ideas, while other traditions express faith in ritual and dance. Smith commented that the different branches of Christianity vary in their emphasis on ritual. He feels that for modern man belief is often a stumbling block to faith. On account of his heritage from ancient Greece modern Western man insists that his conceptualizations be pure and rational and on account of modern tradition that they have an empirical and scientific basis.

MWC chosen to host gifted school

Mary Washington College has again been selected as a location for the Governor's School for the Gifted, and a Mary Washington College graduate has been selected to head the local program during its second summer.

The Fredericksburg College was chosen along with Mary Baldwin College and Clinch Valley College as a host institution for the program which is aimed at providing supplemental instruction for academically superior high school students.

Mrs. Katherine E. Hopper, a 1929 graduate of Mary Washington College and a resident of Fairfax, Va., was selected by the State Board of Education to head the program at Mary Washington. Mrs. Hopper, a member of the College's Board of Visitors, recently retired as Supervisor of Pupil Services for the Fairfax County Public Schools. Last summer she coordinated a county-wide workshop for teachers of gifted students.

As Director of the Governor's School at Mary Washington College, Mrs. Hopper succeeds Mrs. Shirley Heim, whose responsibilities as Administrative Assistant to the Stafford County School Superintendent have precluded her acceptance of the summer school post.

Both Mary Baldwin and Mary Washington colleges were hosts for the Governor's School last year, while Clinch Valley College was named this year to replace the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The Governor's School is designed for rising juniors and seniors who are gifted in the fine arts, the humanities, the physical sciences or the social sciences. Classroom and laboratory study, seminars, workshops, field trips and independent study under the supervision of college and high school instructors are the primary facets of the Governor's School.

It is expected that the academic program at Mary Washington will again deal in all areas of study, while Mary Baldwin will specialize in the sciences, and Clinch Valley College, in Wise, Va., will emphasize the interdisciplinary approach to the culture of the Southern Appalachian Mountains, including the study

of music, art, science, language, history and sociology as they relate to the region.

Following nominations and selection, approximately 400 students from high schools throughout the state will attend the three locations of the Governor's School, with 150 students each at Mary Washington and Mary Baldwin, and 100 at Clinch Valley. The Schools are expected to operate for one month each, roughly from June 15 to July 15.

Mary Washington College has selected June 19-July 19 as the term of study for the 1974 Governor's School.

At the Governor's School locations, the students live in the dormitories of the colleges to which they are assigned and meals are provided in the college dining halls. The cost of tuition, room and board, field trips, and other activities planned for the School are paid from State funds appropriated by the Virginia General Assembly. The students provide their own spending money and transportation to and from the School.

Crafts exhibit

Hand-crafted items made by the Potomac Craftsmen will be presented at the Annual Exhibit and Sale at the Textile Museum, 2320 S. Street, Washington, D.C.

The Potomac Craftsmen specialize in hand-woven textiles, and are also artists of other crafts such as spinning, batik, macramé, quilting, stitchery and other accomplishments of the "soft" kind. The Annual Exhibit and Sale will include demonstrations of weaving and spinning by members of the group.

The dates for the exhibit will be March 17 through April 5 with the opening and reception to be held Sunday, March 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. The daily showing hours will be Tuesday through Friday, 10:30-3:30 and Saturday, 10:30-5:00. The admission is free.

If additional information is needed, please contact Mrs. Lois Brant, 7728 Viceroy St., Springfield, Va. Mrs. Brant can also be reached at (703) 321-7189.



Rugh speech planned at MWC

by Nina Biggar

Sponsored by the University Center in Virginia, Inc., Dr. Robert Rugh, Research Biologist at the Bureau of Radiological Health of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will visit Mary Washington College this Wednesday. Speaking at 7:00 p.m. in Combs, Room 100, Dr. Rugh will cover the topic "From Conception to Birth: The Drama of Life's Beginnings."

In the past, Dr. Rugh has served on the faculties of Columbia University, New York University, Marine Biological Laboratory, Seth Low Junior College, Hunter College, and Lawrence College. He is presently a member of numerous associations and societies and the recipient of many honors, including the American Philosophical Society Award, the Major Livingston Seaman Prize, and the Marine Biological Laboratory merit award.

Dr. Rugh has written numerous publications for biological, radiological, and medical journals, has made several films, and is the author of several books.

Born in 1903, Dr. Rugh is a resident of Rockville, Maryland. He is married and has two children. In his youth Dr. Rugh attended high schools in Shanghai,

Oakland, California, and Yonkers, New York. In 1922 he graduated from Yonkers High School, as valedictorian. He attended Oberlin College in Ohio, where he received his B.A. in 1926 and his M.A. in 1927. In 1935 Dr. Rugh obtained his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Rugh has served on the faculties at several universities and colleges across the States. He was an Instructor of Biology at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, from 1928 to 1929. At Hunter College in New York City, Dr. Rugh served as an Instructor of Biology from 1929 to 1939. While at Seth Low Junior College in the Spring, 1930, he worked in Histology. At the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, during the Summer of 1930, Dr. Rugh worked in Protozoology. He served as Assistant Professor of Zoology from 1938 to 1948 at the New York University in New York City. From 1949-1971 Dr. Rugh worked as a Professor of Radiology at Columbia University Medical Center in New York City. He retired from Columbia on June 30, 1971.

While teaching (1929-1948 session) he wrote publications in various biological journals, largely in the field of experimental embryology. In total he has 57 titles. He also has publications in biological, radiological, and medical journals from 1948-1972, totalling 164 titles. His books include *Manual of Vertebrate Embryology*; now retitled *Guide to Vertebrate Development*; *Experimental Embryology: Techniques and Procedures*; and *The Frog: Its Reproduction and Development*. Other books by Dr. Rugh include *Vertebrate Embryology: The Dynamics of Development*; *The Mouse: Its Reproduction and Development*; and *From Conception to Birth: The Drama of Life's Beginnings* (co-authored by L. B. Shettles, M.D.).

Among the films Dr. Rugh has produced is "The Reproductive Processes of the Frog," a 16 mm black and white silent film, with titles depicting induced ovulation, fertilization, and early cleavage, and a film in 16 mm color showing the human fetal transfusion to save lives of fetuses destined to die from erythroblastosis (Rh incompatibility). He also has films of normal deliveries and Cesarean sections and abortion techniques, all in color.

Dr. Rugh is a member of various societies. Among these are the American Association of Anatomists, the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Cell Biology, and the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine (Chairman, New York chapter). Other societies include the Tissue Culture Association, the Radiation Research Society, the Radiological Society of North America, and the Reentgen Ray Society. He also shows membership in the British Institute of Radiology, the American Association of Neuropathologists, the Cancer Research Society, the Harvey Society, the A.A.A.S., and the Society for the Study of Development and Growth. The list goes on with the Association for Research on Ophthalmology, Congenital Anomalies Association of Japan, and the Teratology Society.

Presently Dr. Rugh is a retired professor of Radiology at Columbia and a Research Biologist at the Bureau of Radiological Health, a division of HEW, in Rockville, Maryland.

Shaw's life reviewed by Dervin

by Terry Talbott

Assistant Professor of English Daniel Dervin presented on address on "George Bernard Shaw and the Genesis of the Life Force" last Tuesday afternoon as a part of the Trinkle Library Seminar series. Dervin jokingly commented that he was the most likely Shaw exponent of the English Department since he was its only member with a red beard. However, he could find few other similarities between himself and Shaw, who was a vegetarian, did not drink and, as Dervin added, "Shaw was a great wit."

In his soon-to-be published doctoral dissertation, Dervin made an extensive study of Shaw and the uses of energy. He informed his audience Tuesday that his approach to Shaw was somewhat unfamiliar. Shaw is generally recognized by four estimable strengths, Dervin explained. He is known as the best writer of stage dialog in the English language since William Shakespeare. He was also a great thinker, and synthesized the ideas of mind such as Ibsen, Nietzsche and Schopenhauer.

"He pulled together these ideas to gain a better vision of society," Dervin explained. "This was unusual for a playwright of his day. He was a thinker, and not just an entertainer."

Shaw was also noted for his great wit, somewhat radical for the Victorian age, a man who was always one step ahead of the others. Dervin added that he was of feminist thinking, not always consistently, but blatantly. "Shaw did his bit for the movement at that time," Dervin said.

His aim, however, was to offer a look at the other side of Shaw, giving insight into the man who could make a statement, "My kingdom is not of this world. I am at home only in my imagination. I am at ease only with the mighty dead. Dervin contended Shaw may have actually been a shy person who adopted extrovert tendencies to overcome this weakness.

Dervin sees in Shaw's family history the formation of a pattern that was to affect his later life. His father was a drunkard, and though his son was a strong teetotaler, he still tried to find some way to identify with him. Shaw believed that his sense of humor had been a gift from his father.

Shaw's mother was the figure of most influence on his life, Dervin believes. She had been warned by relatives not to marry this drunken man who, 15 years her elder, was courting her. Whether out of love, or to revenge her own father who had deserted her to marry his second wife, she married George Shaw. It was this world of hostile identification that young George Bernard Shaw was born into in 1856, the atmosphere

When his mother decided to become an opera singer, Shaw was first introduced to the world of art. "Shakespeare became my mother's milk," wrote Shaw. Dervin said that in this period the boy literally imbibed literature. But it was a substitute for the attentions of a preoccupied mother and drunken father. His mother eventually departed for London, following her voice teacher, and Shaw was to follow later. He lived in her house for the next 22 years.

This biography sets a pattern for events in his later life that Dervin considers significant to Shaw's theory of the life force concept. And he stressed the relationship between mother and son as the basis of his ideas.

In London, Shaw soon became a favorite of society and at the age of 29 had his sexual initiation in an affair

with a woman in her forties. This led to a "tumultuous affair like some Restoration comedy," Dervin said, "and out of this confusion came a not-too-good play, *The Philanderer*."

Research shows that Shaw fell in love with an actress also about 40 years old, had a brief crush on another woman of the same age, and eventually married a woman at age 43. Dervin pointed out that when Shaw's mother left home for London, she was exactly 43, so that he may have been seeking in these other women the one who deserted him before. And oddly enough, he was 43 years old himself when he moved out of his mother's house.

Dervin characterized Shaw's whole emotional life as one of denial. With his mother, the social amenities were observed, but emotions were neglected. This led Shaw to follow the physiological pattern of identification with the aggressor, as many children tend to emulate the parental figure which disturbs the child. Dervin also stated that Shaw may have engaged in the Freudian "family romance," fantasizing he was the child of other parents in an attempt to raise his self-esteem, lowered by his mother's rejection of him.

Shaw's biographer Frank Harris has said this was important to Shaw's creativity since the artist must be able to invest the world with creative romance. He seeks self-gratification by giving art to the world. Shaw's emotions relating to his mother were transformed into the concept of life force. He replaced the human trinity of mother, father and son with that of life force, superman and creative evolution. This idea was the result of his own deep-seated needs and the prevalent philosophical ideas of his day, Dervin concluded.

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Herstein scheduled to speak

By Nina Biggar

Under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia, Inc., Dr. Israel N. Herstein, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Chicago and Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel, will speak to Mary Washington coeds. Dr. Herstein will speak on "Some Remarks on the History of Modern Algebra" on Tuesday, March 19, 1974 in Combs, Room 100. This will be the first speaker scheduled after Spring Break.

Dr. Herstein has served on the faculties of the University of Kansas, University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania, and Cornell University. He is the recipient of two Guggenheim Fellowships.

and a Fulbright Award. He is the author of three books.

The distinguished mathematician graduated with his B.S. with honors from the University of Toronto in 1946, and his Ph. D from the University of Indiana in 1948.

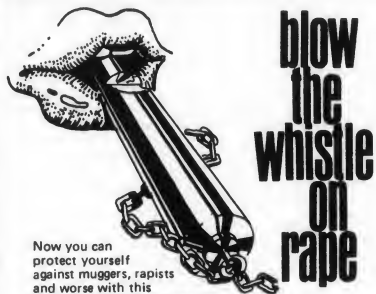
In the past, Dr. Herstein has served as an instructor at the University of Kansas from 1948 to 1950, a lecturer, at Ohio State University in 1951, and an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Chicago from 1951 to 1953. From 1953-1956, he served as an Associate Professor at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1956-1957 he was an Associate Professor of Mathematics, at the University of Pennsylvania, and from 1957-1958 served as an Associate Professor of Mathematics at Cornell University.

At Cornell University from 1958 to 1962, Dr. Herstein served as a Professor of Mathematics, and from 1962 to the present, he served as a Professor of Mathematics at the University of Chicago. He was a Visiting Professor at the University of Rome in 1961-1963, 1965-1966, and 1968. At Stanford University in 1960 and 1964, Dr. Herstein served as a Visiting Professor.

In 1967 the mathematician was a Fulbright Lecturer at Rio de Janeiro. He has also been a consultant for Ramo Woodbridge Company in 1956, the General Electric Company from 1958 to 1960, and at the Lincoln Labs from 1958 to 1959. Since 1962 he has been an Editor for Harper & Roe.

In 1965, Dr. Herstein served as the Director of the Comitato International Mathematico Estivo, at Varenna, Italy. He was a Guggenheim Fellow from 1961 to 1962 and from 1968 to 1969. He is also a member of the American Mathematic Society and the Mathematics Association of America.

Dr. Herstein is the author of three books in mathematics: *Topics in Algebra*, 1964, *Non-Commutative Rings*, 1967, and *Topics in Ring Theory*, 1968. He has also contributed numerous articles to professional journals.



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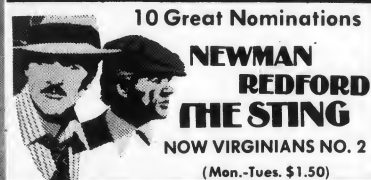


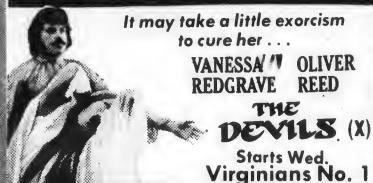
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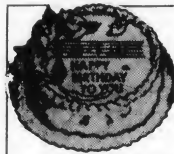
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